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THE straightforward arguments set forth

There is no Justification

Louvain, just published, is not a pica which can make any law effective. of justification. It is a plea of mitigating

dangers of the situation, brought about by the European war, are great enough as it is, without adding to them acts of questionable ships to the danger of seizure or attempted scizure as purveyors of contraband goods. In times of tension it is our duty to avoid all to avoid everything which may light a flame in atmosphere surcharged with war. The search of an American warship for contraband might light that flame, while the search of a privately owned merchant vessel is permitted by international law. We can send our goods and our samples in our own bottoms, or, those lacking, we can wait for a more opportune time. The probable gain is not worth the probable cost.

Austria in War

may, the history of Austrian military opera- tions.

fought well. It may be the inability of her appetite. centus for organization, of the French reck-

Parcels Post

THERE will be nothing in the Virginia State Fair exhibits more worth while for study than that of the parcels post. While the government has yet to solve the economic problems involved, and the shipper ball players this year are black and blue. has his worries over the question of safe and cheap containers, the consumer - who is the great affected party in the development of have never had a fleet worthy the name. And thing it is possible to learn. The best knowl- ing like Eddie Plank's. edge of aeroplanes is possessed by the man who first became interested in the experiand who has followed every step of progress, tives to America to find out what war real-So, the man who studies parcels post should by is. be familiar with every step, from the first gun fired in opposition by the express comby persistent experiment. This, by the way, Paris.

is a long distance ahead, for parcels post in its infancy.

And because it is in its infancy, and be cause it is destined to bring city and country shipper and consumer, into practical contact. .1888 there is rare opportunity in parcels post for 1850 the student with an inventive turn of mind. In the matter of containers, one of these days some person will hit upon an idea as simple as the crown cork and seal, which to S. Tenth Street has made several millionaires and revolutional Street has made several millionaires and revoluti simple as the crown cork and scal, which Fair exhibits, may have the inspiration and produce the article the container, for in-

THE electors of Virginia should vote No on licensing system would lose it under compulsory State-wide prohibition. It is a radical denial of the vital principle of self-govciple of local self-government, upon which rests all free institutions. The voters of Virginia cannot give up any part of this precious strong arm of the law

More than a score of States have experiin the address to the voters of the State. mented with State-wide prohibition of the sale which appears on another page of this paper. of liquor. A majority of them have gone together with the high character of the back to the licensing system as the better way gners, will attract attention from all classes of dealing with the traffic. In all of them In simple words, the dangers of it has been found that the consumption of reasons for maintaining the present satis- ciety, but that it does actually increase among factory regulations of the liquor traffic are the young and among those who are fas- Column of date of September 10? stated in convincing terms. Voters are asked cinated by the forbidden. Under State-wide o vote No on State-wide prohibition. When prohibition, poison takes the place of decent great number of representative citizens liquor among the poor. The well-to-do can in call of this character, no emphasis convert their own homes into barrooms, for need he expressed to show how deeply the the importation of spirits is not touched by public is interested in defeating a measure State-wide prohibition; on the contrary, it is other day, ich threatens to destroy the fundamental increased among that class which will not patronize the bootleggers and blind tigers, THE German defense of the burning of backing of public opinion-the only backing

If the enabling act is approved by a mae remustances, and for mercy at the bar of jority of the voters of Virginia, the sale of public opinion. Accepting as true all Ger-liquor will become the exclusive prerogative man statements, and as false all Belgian of criminals. Law-abiding citizens will have charges, the fact remains that Louvain, be- nothing to do with it. Under the licensing longing to the world and to civilization, as system, reputable saloon-keepers are an imburch as to Belgium, was destroyed for the portant aid to the police in uprooting the rimes of a few; that the innocent suffered disreputable. Under an unwelcome prohibiwith the guilty; that the presence of the Ger- tory law, there can be no reputable saloonan armies in Belgium was absolutely with, keepers. Each bootlegger and keeper of a out justification in international law and in blind tiger becomes a centre from which isthe higher law of international morality. Ac- sues the foul airs of corruption and demoralicording to our prejudices and preconceived zation, affecting not only those upon whom predilections, we will believe the charges or they batten, but also those who batten upon the denials, but no prejudice, no sympathy, them. Violation of the law breeds disrespect no belief in the righteousness of causes can for all law. In Virginia, as in every other this law-it is flagrantly violated in every Commonwealth which has passed one-means a contempt for all law, the restraints of To the Editor

make men hypocrites, but it cannot make looked this year at leas them moral. In no State which has attempted State-wide prohibition has there been neutrality, without subjecting American war- a real decrease in offenses against either the a real decrease in offenses against either the moral or the statute law. State laws cannot replace the moral training of home influence and religious instructions. State laws formal and prescribed "sir" being in attest—so after this preamble—so much more concise and, neither remove temptation nor do they give

the moral stamina to withstand temptation. THE report that Austria-Hungary is de- portionate scale than in the municipalities. sirous of peace may or may not be true. The taxation in cities is further complicated The reports of disastrous Austrian defeats at by the fact that they also will lose revenue. the hands of the Russians must be accepted in the face of the need for more money for with considerable reservation. Be that as it expanding activities and increasing popula-

ions from early days makes even the wildest. On the face of it, the enabling act is not reports of her defeats credible. The glory honest. It prohibits the manufacture of cerof Austrian arms does not exist. Defeat has tain forms of liquor and permits the manubeen her portion in battles and in campaigns facture of others. It makes it criminal to and in war almost without exception from the beginning of recorded European history. Figure 1 liquor, it must be equally criminal to to Old Virginia's shore. Her lead and lovir friends, will carry me back. Oh, carry me back to old Virginia's shore. Her lead and lovir friends with carry me back of carry me back of carry me back. Oh, carry me back of cold Virginia's shore. Her lead and lovir friends with carry me back of carry me back. Oh, carry me back of carry me back of carry me back of carry me back. Oh, carry me back of carry me back of carry me back of carry me back. Oh, carry me back of ca Prince Eugene was her only great military sell liquor, it must be equally criminal to commander, and Blenheim and Oudenarde al- buy it. Yet the enabling act makes a crimmost her sole military triumphs. Even here inat of the man that sells, but leaves the ac-England and Mariborough were on her side. complice, without whom the crime could not The cause of this scarcely broken series of be committed, a respectable citizen. Statelisasters is difficult to explain. It may be wide prohibition can be voted for by a sot, accepted as true that the Austrians are brave because he knows that, even if it is enacted, men, if not splendid fighters, and they have he will have ample opportunity to satisfy his

men to yield to military discipline, or of her There is no moral, social or material adleaders to grasp the points of military vantage to be gained by the adoption of strategy. It may be the lack of the German State-wide prohibition. It has had a debasing effect wherever it has been tricel. It lessness and dash, of the British steadfast- has transformed morality into hypoerisy; it ness under fire. It may be all of these or has debased the voters' political sense; it has something inexplicable, but the fact remains violated the essential principle of local self"Manuan," he said in his earnest way, "as that a brave peoples have seldom tasted government; it gives the self-righteons an asteeman as the self-righteons and asteeman as the selfory which is inimical to the welfare think I ought to give up bein' washed."—T of plain men and women.

> anybody else could seize on the regular fall who fell out of a window. A kind-hearted subserved to the brain-farged parameter for the brain-farged parameter for the brain-farged parameter fall who fell out of a window. A kind-hearted subserved for the brain-farged parameter fall who fell out of a window. fodder of the brain-fagged paragrapher long comes the Philadelphia Public-Ledger to remark that "the fashionable colors for foot-

The Buffalo News is mourning because we the system would do well to learn every- yet its batting average has Ty Cobb's look-

If they put baseball ne. . nder a censor. The toems were good, we had nice food, ments of Langley and the Wright brothers, ship, Europe would have to send representa-

All roads may lead to Rome, but the Kaiser panies, to the final full practicability attained is learning that the same is not true of

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

Hats Off to the Albemarle Pippin," reads a display in the Scottsville Enterprise. "Teeth in the Albemarle pippin" is our slogan-when

merely through interest in the Virginia State those marvellously shrowd continental diplomats, so-called, have just learned.

15 cents abolish the licensing system of dealing with be cheerful under such circumstances, but there exercise a silent, but steady pressure on the 10 cents the liquor problem can realize their desire, is no use in being overly pessimistic." A wise disposition of nations in general to take rethe liquor problem can realize their desire, is no use in being overly pessimistic." A wise 5 cents under the present law. Communities that saying that applies to everybody. The extreme desire to retain the right to continue the pessinist and the extreme optimist are two of licensing system would lose it under commake up the world.

ernment for any part of the electorate to sense is the Buena Visia Herabi, which, while compel another part to adopt a system which appreciating the difficulties in the way, feels sure is repugnant to that section. Imbedded in that it has found a spfendid field for a good free American institutions is the sacred prin- weekly newspaper, and intends to produce the aforesaid good weekly newspapen. Here's luck.

"That thing neutrality the papers are writing about must be something valuable; it is so heritage without weakening the safeguards closely guarded," 'says the Hanover Herald. which protect it from the attacks of those To the United States there is nothing more who seek to make people moral by the valuable just now, and the more closely it is guarded, the better for this country and its

After the Blackstone Courier has carefully considered the unfriendly remarks of the Hali-fax Gazette, pointed in this direction, will it read the sixth paragraph from the bottom of should it be kept up and the tide of war be such the second column of the editorial page of the State-wide prohibition are exposed, and the liquor does not decrease in any class of so- Halifax Gazette and then take note of a letter Baltimore American in The Times-Dispatch's Voice of the People

> "When Father Time tries to overtake ton Forge Review. Which is just what we saw a Broad Street peach do to a dead ringer for Father Time who tried to overtake her the

Under the list of horrors of war, the Houston which flourish so mightily in communities Record-Advertiser places the news that women where a prohibitory State law is without the will have to stick to the same fashions a while Yet father finds nothing horrible in the contemplation of it-nothing horrible at all.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

250 words in length, and the name and address of the writer must accompany each communication, not necessarily for publication, but as no evidence of good faith. Write on one side of the paper, and enclose stamps if manuscript is to be returned. Partland letters concerning the European way will not

For President of the Nulsance Club.

o the Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir. - The man who knows all about the cause blind any to the main facts. Louvain was State, prohibition cannot be enforced in comdestroyed. For that act there is no conmunities that have had it imposed upon cause—is entitled certainly to membership if
ceiyable justification under the sun, even in them against their will. The violation of

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of the war in Europe—there is always only one
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cause—is entitled certainly to membership if
rights.

THEED. Richmond, September 19, 1914.

Rellef for a Season

Redfield Opposes It

Sit too much to hope that Secretary Redfield's warning against the use of government vessels in building up trade with South America will be heeded by Congress? The

FOOTBALL LOVER, Richmond, September 19, 1914.

e moral stamina to withstand temptation.

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Virginia receives in direct State taxation over \$5.90.000 annually from liquor licenses, in all, it is estimated that it derives an income of \$7.50.000 annually from liquor licenses, in all, it is estimated that it derives an income of \$7.50.000 from this source. This defleti will have be made up from increased taxation, for the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing commonwealth. This is described to a summary of the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing and the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing and the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing and the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing commonwealth. This is not only the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing and the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing commonwealth. This is not only the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing commonwealth. This is not only the people of Virginia are not will-ing to control the people of Virginia are not will-ing to currical expenditures on the growing commonwealth. This is not only the people of Virginia are not will also the people are the people of Virginia are not will also the people are there here, particular that the people are there here, particular that the people are there here, particular that the people are there here on the people are there here on the people are there here on the people are there here the people are there here the people are there here t

He was a good little boy, and very thoughtful. It was during a long spell of dry weather and be had heard of the great scarcity of water throughout the country

'Mamma," he said, "is it true that in some

places the little boys and girls have scarcely enough water to drink?"
"That is what the papers say, my dear." "Malania," he presently said, "I'd like to give somethin' for those poor little boys and

His mother gave him a fond look

who fell out of a window. A kind-hearted lady came hurrying up with the anxious question. "Dear, dear! How did you fall?"

The child looked up at the questioner and turned over to the Red Cross.—Life. replied, in a voice choked with sobs, "Vertically, Ma'am."-Tit.Bits.

in mid-July when people cry
They want a beach by breezes swept.
But things at home begin to been With the return of dear old Sept-

And our hetel was neatly kept, ut we would state that home looks great With the return of dear old Sept

Along the track we hustle back. That pesky train, it fairly crept, or folks who roam are keen for home With the return of dear old Sent. -Louisville Courier Journal.

Current Editorial Comment

The accession of Great Britain Value and France to the everwidening of Peace group of nations which have given in their adhesion to the Treaties Treaties plan of submitting to investi-gation by a permanent interna-tional commission any dispute which may arise

a gain far beyond that attaching to the con-crete applications of it which may be expected to arise—though this gain is by no means one to be despised. The plan formulated is, in point produce the article—the container, for instance, that will be light enough and cheap enough and will safely carry eggs.

This age is seeing the beginning of fortunes in many lines, and none promises more, perhaps, than parcels post.

The Plain Truth of It

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The enabling act, because they are worthy and able to control their local affairs themselves. The communities that desire to abolish the licensing system of dealing with the electrol under such circumstances, but there is a solution of a policy the spirit of which has in practice, governed nearly all of our dealings with foreign nations for the face, that is telling folks to look themselves in the face, what a great thing it is people do not take advice, as a rule, not even when it is given that in the same time.

The Plain Truth of It

The electors of Virginia should vote No on the same time.

Predicting a partial failure of the corn crop, the Northern Neck News advises cheerfulness, saying that "it is very hard for the farmer to abolish the licensing system of dealing with the electrol under such circumstances, but there would have been no war with Spain; the interval allowed for investigation of a polley the spirit of which has in practice, governed nearly all of our dealings with foreign nations for the better part of a century. Yet, if this plan had been in operation ouring that crisis which came to a climax with the destruction of a polley the spirit of which has in practice, governed nearly all of our dealings with foreign nations for the better part of a century. Yet, if this plan had been in operation ouring that crisis which came to a climax with the destruction of a polley the spirit of which has in practice, governed nearly all of our dealings with foreign nations for the better part of a century. Yet, if this plan had been in operation ouring that crisis which came to a climax with the destruction of a polley the spirit of which has in practice, all of our dealings with of fact, but the creating the first part of a century. ourse to methods of discussion and delay when war seems imminent .- New York Evening Post,

Clamor

Italy is having its difficulties in repressing the pro-war demon-strations of the mobs in Rome, owing doubtless to the stringency of the neutrality rules and the fact that the allies are making

advances in the field against the Germans. Italian government has sought to hold itself from war entanglements-whether wholly upon the creditable ground of keeping the peace other motives, time will dispose

It has been hinted that had Italy's ambitions, with respect to the possession of Trieste and other Austrian plums received the sanction of Russia, the Italians would now be in the war with the allies. Whether there be anything a this or not, Italy has been wooed and menaced o get it into the general action of both the with the allies. allies and its former confederates, Germany and Austria.

the masses of the Italian people.

America tral nations, the United States and Polish is destined to play a part of in-Freedom creasing importance in the future course of world events. The greatest war in the history of the world is by many thinkers thought to portend the realization of the most magnificent library and aspirations of magnificent while and

tend the realization of the most magnificent ideals and aspirations of mankind. While undoubtedly all the citizens of the United States ushold the hands of President Wilson in preserving the absolute neutrality of this country, thus giving the best leverage to his efforts to restore the peace, the Poles in particular believe steadfastly that in the final settlement this republic will take an unyielding stand for the recognition of the rights of enslaved nations. The prime causes of racial hatreds must be removed. Without universal justice the striving toward universal disarmament and peace is a waste of energy.—Free Poland

Defensive ferent from the brilliant, but losing game of invading France. Defensive War before the brilliant, but losing game of invading France. The defenses along the Moselle, Rhine, Vistula and Oder are massive modern works, invincible except when attacked by such siege guns as the Germans themselves brought up against Liege and Namuriselming the fortifications are railways disposed with a view to quick concentration of enormous forces at any threatened point. Helgoland, the mouth of the Kiel Canal. The German fleet in the North Sea, can stand off any fleet and protect. Hamburg, Bremen and the mouth of the Kiel Canal. The German fleet in the North Sea is much more powerful than the Bussian.

An invasion of Germany, therefore, would meet with the most formidable obstacles—Washington Post.

Hismarck Forms Triple Alliance.
All these things have come to pass since William II. ascended the throne tings for classes have become enormously rich and powerful politically. They have favored the limited by the form of the litically the latter, as it would protect their foreign trade and help its growth, which it has been resented, especially by the working the latter, as it would protect their foreign trade and help its growth, which it has been resented, especially by the working the latter, as it would protect their foreign trade and help its growth, which it has been resented, especially by the working the next few months will tell did two things. In the Bilance, and the did two things. In the throne with the form of the middle 'trade' classes have be come enormously rich and powerful politically. They have favored the intense the industry and Austra In the second derivative of the militarism has been resented, especially by the working the latter, as it would protect their foreign trade and help its and powerful politically. They have favored the in the one of the protect Hamburg, and Austra In the second for the sale and protect Hamburg, and Austra In the second trade and help its and powerful politically. They have favored the in the content of the middle 'trade' classes have been and t

Wastage

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Oceanic were two of the united any other. Probably in no other countries the Oceanic were two of the transfer in the world has military arrolaunched. The Kaiser was near, by the last word in German naval forgotten now, and the army lating Solar the Country. anch, gigantic, ci luxurious, com-

French."-Canadian Couries

First Appearance This Year. George Sylvester Viereck speaks of England as "the Serpent of the Sea," It would be strange if a summer should go by without some mention boys and of the sea screent. - Boston Transcrip-

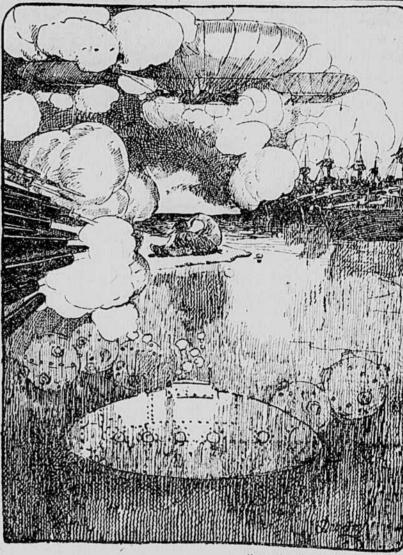
> Fo Be Exact. Belia-What do you weigh now, dearie? One hundred and ten in my bath-robe and 109 dressed -- Puck

When anybody speaks of the "same old Bill"

"Strange," said Mr. Biddle, with a smile, and he began strange, isn't it, now these worthless girls are always the most expensive?"—Washington is now leaded.

MAN'S INVENTIONS

ONE OF THE DAYS BEST CARTOONS.



Does the Present Titanic Struggle Mean the Downfall of Monarchy?

Remaking of Europe Series By HERBERT CAXTON

Chap. V---PRESENT TIME---Part 4

Bismarck Forms Triple Alliance.

lar to the former, by Great Britain, Russia and France.

Morece Tiff Gives Kalser Tip.

France's succession of Precidents has in the main bad administrations differing in general policy not greatly one from the other. The republic has prospered both at home and abroad in spite of a few "crises," without which political life there apparent ently could not exist. There has been no really grave situation which affected the country's international relations, with the exception of the Morece incident in 1911. Is July of that year Germany sent a note to France saying that for the protection of German merchants in Moreceo it might be necessary to land troops at Agadir. The German cruiser Panther proceeded to that place, but was met there by French and English warships.

This caused great excitement in all three countries, and there were warm debates at Parls and London. The mai

This caused great excitement in all three countries, and there were warm debates at Parls and London. The matter was finally adjusted at a meeting of representatives of all the countries of representatives of all the countries. The year of the first part of the fi land, and that they had thus been revealed to him, he was quite satisfied, and he began the day he found this

Russia's long and terrible struggle

with Japan does not really come with

of Beigian officers who were amen-those who escaped from Liego, hav-just reached here. One of them tol-this story of their thrilling experience— We occupied ground between the safe, as any boat can be made, luxurious, comfortable, superb. The Oceanic was a 17,000-ton vessel with the lines of a yacht, graceful as a bird, and so beautiful and sea-kindly that it gained the personal affection of passengers as well as of crew.

Both of these splendid ships are at the bottom of the sea. One lies off the torrid sands of Africa, one in the cold waters that beat on the rocks of Scotland. They were sunk not by hostile nature, but by hostile man. Pressed into a service for which they never were designed, they have paid the full penalty of man's savagery toward man.

Two years later he tied up with Aus-

"Oh, about a hundred tousand."

"Why, I thought there were over half a lilance there was formed about 1965 in the riple alliance there was formed about 1965 in the riple entents. In a greement similar to the former, by Great Britain, In the morning, and no sooner half a liance there was formed about 1965 in the triple entents. In a greement similar to the former, by Great Britain, In the morning, and no sooner half was started than the Germans threw themselves upon us. One the triple entents. In the former, by Great Britain, In the morning, and no sooner half was started than the Germans threw themselves upon us. One that the former, by Great Britain, In the morning, and no sooner half was started than the Germans threw themselves upon us. One that the triple entents are the former, by Great Britain, In the morning and no sooner half was the company was taken prisoners. We were left with about 490 men, but the former than the former three thre

girls out to prepare for the war in which he peared in the district. We were therengton is now engaged.

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